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Jerry works on the cover of a book about Fort Riley. See more. Turn to page 11.

May 17, 2002

Kansas soldier remembered

By Jason Shepherd 19th PAD

More than 350 people filled St. Mary's Catholic Church to emember Sgt. Jamie Maugans as grandson, son and friend, but nost importantly, as a hero.

'10th Explosive Ordnance Detachment out of San Diego, vas buried May 9 in his homeown of Derby after being killed n action April 15 while serving vith Operation Enduring Freelom in Afghanistan. He was 27.

During his eulogy, Staff Sgt. eff Pugmire, Maugans' team eader, said that Maugans was not only a great soldier but also a reat friend.

"I hope you understand what a tellar man he really was," he aid. "Jamie is a true American iero. I am so greatly honored to Many of the successes that I 774th im. He always focused on what vas important."

"Jaime was a great soldier," dded Lt. Col. Karl Reinhard, 3rd Ordnance Battalion commander. He always wanted to be in the ence. He died defending our Bryce Maugans.

country and his family. His sacrifice lives in our hearts, and it won't go in vain."

Maugans, along with three other American soldiers, was killed in Kandahar when a 107mm rocket exploded while grandson, son and friend, but ost importantly, as a hero.

Maugans, a member of the mand officials.

Brig. Gen. David F. Gross, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) assistant division commander of Maneuver, posthumously awarded Maugans the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. According to his Bronze Star citation, Maugans' "technical expertise and dedication to duty was critical to the success of Operation Enduring Freedom. He served his country and his comrades, rising above and beyond anything that the country has ever expected."

During the funeral, Maugans ero. I am so greatly honored to was honored with a 21-gun salute ave been able to serve with him. was honored with a 21-gun salute from members of Fort Riley's Explosive Ordnance ccomplished were because of Detachment. After the salute, other soldiers of the 774th EOD, who served as casket bearers, folded the flag and presented it to Gross, who presented it to Maugans' mother, Kathy Wurdeman. Gross then presented another Army, and he epitomized excel- folded flag to Maugans' father, America's Warfighting Center

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Members of the 774th Explosive Ordnance Detachment carry Sgt. Jamie Maugans' casket during his funeral in Derby, Kan. Maugans was remembered as a grandson, son and friend but most importantly, as a hero.

Benders will take fans down memory lane at Open House

On June 1, the public is invited to tume, dance steps and spontaneous Fort Riley for an Open House. The ree event will introduce the public to vhat the U.S. Army and Fort Riley lo for the nation, community and its itizens.

For entertainment, the Benders are oming to Fort Riley and will perorm beginning a noon on Cavalry Parade Field.

The band will take fans down nemory lane as they belt out oldies out goodies made popular by groups ike the Platters and Dion and the 3elmonts.

The band is a unique blend of cos-

humor, with a solid dance beat.

entertaining experience. If you like the saxophone, this is a band you won't want to miss.

All across the Midwest the Benders have been the opening act, the House project officer. main attraction and the band of choice for almost any occasion. And through all these different circumstances, the one single quality that sets them apart from others of their

Additionally, many large-scale Their main goal is to provide an House, from a weapons firing course to historic tours.

"We have designed the day's activities to be both informative and enter- own interests and pace. taining," said Brad Carlton, Open

"We will showcase the vast amount of military technologies and capabilities resident at Fort Riley, as well as the support systems that make Fort Riley a healthy, vibrant place to diers, civilian workers and family live, work and play.'

Carlton explained that exhibits activities are planned for the Open will be organized to provide a themepark-like atmosphere for visitors to the installation who are free to tour and recreate in accordance with their

The long day won't leave anyone hungry either. A Fest Tent filled with a variety of food and beverages for sale will be open all day.

"We are truly going all out to make this a great day for our guests, solmembers," said Carlton.



Soldiers must depend on NBC readiness

By Jeremy Heckler

19th PAD

In a chemical environment, soldiers must rely on their equipment and their training in order to survive.

Members of 125th Forward Support Battalion went through a refresher course on their Nuclear, Biological and Chemical equipment May 10 during the battalion's NBC day.

"Our basic focus is for soldiers to develop confidence in their mask and their NBC equipment," said Staff Sgt. Carl McKenzie, 125th Forward Support Bn., noncommissioned officer in charge of NBC. "We also included classes that need to be taught so they can be aware of what to do in a field environ-

McKenzie said the training is essential to maintaining the soldiers in the brigade support area.

"Knowing how to use the equipment is critical because when we go to the field each sector of the BSA must give a status report before they can report that it's all clear," said McKenzie. "Operational decontamination is all we can do to protect the BSA because we can't always get decontamination support, and

we have to be self-sufficient." Soldiers received training in applying and reading M8 and M9 paper. Other classes includM8A1," said Pfc. Laurencia Dusantos, Headquarters and ing was the NBC Chamber.

diers on how to use equipment everyone was safe. so they know how to respond to an NBC attack," said Dusantos. "Most of the courses were just

a refresher, except for the noisemaker (M22)," said Spc. Michael Ritchey, Company C, 125th Forward Support Bn.

the system is easy to use but sol- with their MOPP suits and pro- They also ensured that those diers need to take the time to tective masks on, as each group who took off their masks before bassed through. They ensured leaving the chamber made it out "It is important to train sol- that the gas stayed flowing and side safely.

> ensured that everybody's mask they resealed it and got a full was sealed properly and had them perform exercises," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Van Hese, HHD, 125th Forward Support

The centerpiece of the train- Bn. Van Hese said he and his partner also supervised the Headquarters Detachment, 125th

One team of soldiers groups as they broke the seal on Forward Support Bn. She said remained inside the chamber, their mask and then resealed it.

> Several members of the bat-"We burned CS capsules and talion took off their masks after

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346th MPs deploy

By Jason Shepherd

Approximately 100 reservists with 346th Military Police Company out of Hutchinson, Kan., deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, this past weekend. deployment ceremony was held May 10.

The Reserve unit, which activated in early January, will provide military police escort and guard support for Operation Enduring Freedom.

According to Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz, commander, 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley, the MPs are a well-trained and able force.

"I know you're ready," he said.
"The mission that you're going to do in the future is a very difficult

Prior to deploying, the soldiers

conducted personnel, equipment and training readiness assessments at Fort Riley.

"Training here has been rigorous and (the soldiers) adapted really well," said 1st Sgt. Melvin Tipton, first sergeant, 346th MP Co. "After the first couple of days, everyone really got into the training and everyone is anxious to continue toward our mission.'

Tipton also added that he feels that his soldiers are ready because of past deployments.
"The difference

Desert Storm and now is that the soldiers are a lot younger but we have a lot of troops who deployed to the desert and that makes things a lot easier," he said. "We have the attitude that there is not an MP escort company that can do the mission as well as we can."

According to Col. Marc

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Brig. Gen. Gross to depart

There will be a Departure Ceremony for Brig. Gen. David Gross, assistant division commander (Maneuver), 24th Infantry Division (Mech) on July 11. The ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. on Ware Parade Field.

Gross will be the Deputy Commanding General for Operations, Third United States Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. He became the ADC(M) at Fort Riley Aug. 31,

duties later this summer.

Helmick earned a Bachelor of Science Degree at the United States Military Academy and a Master of Science Degree at the United States Naval Postgraduate

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), Joint Service Commen-

Teen center summer program creates opportunities, excitement for youth

The center is open to youth in he sixth-12th grade. The Around Fort Riley: enter is full of state of

he art equipment (fitness Youth Center Director, "The Teen Center is the place for your child o be this summer if you want hings, become involved in our community. It will keep them off he streets or from sitting at home

ixth grade through eighth grade. year. This summer day camp will pro-

er staff has developed a great It's called the 2002 MST Planet to move this summer, and am trye one of the best-kept secrets on week from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. each camp again this year. The staff

The camp will have weekly

their own kids and we had a lot of

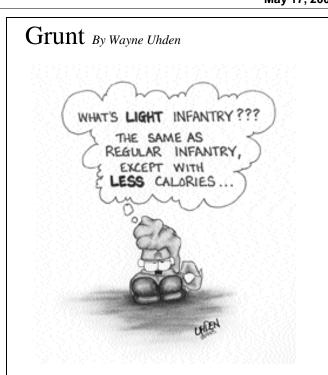
By Col. Philip Pope, Garrison Commander

fun every day."

Again this year your Teen Cen- grammed educational activities. an absolute blast last year! I have dances, classes programmed for the summer. America's Promise ummer program. We do not want Adventure Summer Camp. It will ing to talk my mother into staying Passport, Character Counts, 4-H his opportunity for our teens to run Monday through Friday each here longer just so I can go to the and Boy's and Girl's Club programs will be ongoing each week, was great. They treated us like with community projects, computer classes, photography club,

music classes, Tae-bo, fitness programs and health programs, just to name a few.

Help get the word out about this wonderful summer opportunity for fun and to learn new things. Register and enroll for the Middle School and Teen programs at building 6620, CYS Central Registration. For more information, please feel free to call the Teen Center at 239-9215, 239-9222 or 239-9224.



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oom, computer lab, music lab) themes such as "Historic Advenor your child's use. The center is ture", "Kansas Swedish Adven-

taffed with trained, professional, ture", "Kansas Patriotic Adventure" and "Kansas Trails Adventure" at a time, provided they are signed which will coincide with the the whole week or \$15 per day. theme of the week. On the days that they are not

hem to have fun, learn new traveling to visit the Kansas bowling, skating, learn new crafts, cooking skills, sewing skills, photography and much, Similar to last year, the Teen much more. Many of the Middle

ide 11 fun filled weeks of pro- of camp last year and said "I had tournaments, contests, and

lerful programs and activities. ture," just to name a few. There is up by the Thursday prior to the According to Jill O'Sullivan, a special trip planned each week, following week. Cost is \$50 for

You can sign your youth up for

All entrance fees, lunches, snacks and craft fees are included in the price. You cannot find a sights, they will go swimming, program in the area that comes close to what is offered at the Teen Center! The Teen Center will be open

for youth not enrol-led in the Center will offer a Middle School School youth that attended last camp program from 1 - 9 p.m., Summer Camp for youth finishing year's camp will return again this Monday through Thursday and 2 ear. 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Joe Felty attended all 11 weeks They will have a variety of games,

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Hildenbrand, commander, 937th Engineer Group, this MP compaly out of Kansas is the best for the

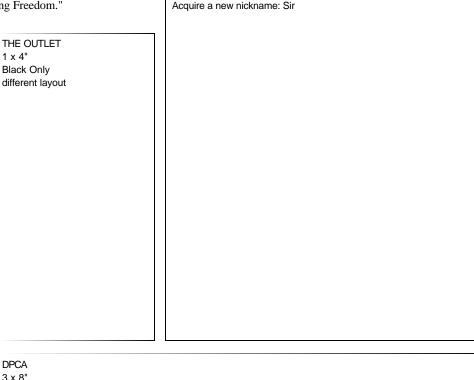
"You represent the best of America," he said. "You repreent the best of America's Army. There's no question in my mind hat you will do an outstanding ob is support of Operation Endurng Freedom."

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Community supports soldiers through Adopt-a-Platoon program

By Jeremy Heckler

19th PAD

When members of Task Force st Battalion, 41st Infantry leployed to Southwest Asia, they lid so with the help of members of their community who invested ards, letters and other well wish-

The task force, in conjunction vith the Association of the United States Army, participates in Adopt-a-Platoon, in which corpoate members, other organizations and individuals who are supporters of the soldiers of Fort Riley. re mated up with deploying sol-

We started the program when Task Force 1-16 went to Bosnia

Gary Drake, chairman of the program. "The Fort Drum chapter of program and suggested that we might want to continue it with our soldiers.

"The program is meant to compliment Army and family readiness group efforts and demonstrate that we appreciate the work they do," said Drake.

Drake said the program has been running for the past seven Fort Riley deployments. Members of the Fort Riley branch of AUSA match up the units with sponsors. This year the organization matched 52 sponsors with deploying units.

This program is one of many ways the AUSA helps soldiers.

nization that lobbies Congress on behalf of soldiers. The local chapthe AUSA let us know about the ter provides direct support for soldiers, and we've found nothing better than Adopt-a-Platoon," said Drake. He added that, in addition to the help it provides soldiers, Adopt-a-Platoon is a way for AUSA to help increase member-

ship. Before the units deployed, the units gave sponsors a tour of their work area and their equipment, allowing them to sit in a Bradley Fighting Vehicle and try on Kevlar helmets and other gear.

"It is quite an experience for a bank teller to put on a Kevlar who didn't know what one was before," said Drake.

Sponsors send letters, cards Drake. "The soldiers dug through

deployed soldiers.

According to Cochairman Brian Wells, a former command sergeant major for 1st Brigade Combat Team, there is nothing better than letters and packages from Kansas to help boost a soldier's morale.

"Some sponsors send digital cameras to deployed troops so they can send pictures home to Family Readiness Groups," said Drake. He added that each sponsor provides what they can and there is no standard, although sponsors are encouraged to be

"On one rotation, soldiers opened a box that was full of leaves and pine cones," said

with units from Fort Drum," said "The AUSA is a nationwide orga- and other care packages to the the box thinking that it was packing materials and found that the leaves were the package and it allowed soldiers to smell and feel the Kansas fall back home.

Drake said the platoons have also sent back packages and other reminders from abroad. Some of the packages included boxes of Kuwaiti sand, pictures, a Kuwaiti flag and other mementos. Drake sponsored a platoon from Task Force 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor and has a picture of a Humvee with Fort Riley National Bank plates on the front.

"When Task Force 2nd Bn. 70th Armor came back their S-1 (personnel officer) came in and said 'Gary this license plate was on everything over there," said Drake.

Drake said to remember that it is not the things that are sent, but the thoughts of those who sent them. "The main thing is communication," he said.

"They aren't expecting gifts but maintaining a relationship with the soldiers. The words of appreciation really make a difference and make it worthwhile."

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Water report posted to internet through July 1

Environment and Safety has pre-pared Fort Riley's Annual Con-Prior to July 1, the umer Confidence Report.

"Fort Riley is committed to roviding a safe and reliable suphigh-quality drinking vater. Fort Riley's drinking water net or surpassed all federal and tate drinking water regulations in 2001 and continues to do so," said Larry Ness, DES Water Programs. Fort Riley has prepared an annu- copy of the 2001 CCR." d Consumer Confidence Report,

Fort Riley's Directorate of which is required by the Safe

Prior to July 1, the CCR will be posted on the Internet at http://www.riley.army.mil.

From the Fort Riley homepage, follow the link to 'Our Post' and then to the Environmental Stewardship page, which will have a button, 'Quality of Tap Water Report,' Ness said. "Clicking on this button will bring up a

The CCR provides information

on the type and source name of the water; information on contaminants including a mandatory monitoring list; information on detected regulated and unregulated contaminants; any violations associated with monitoring and reporting and additional health information for immuno-compro-

The CCR will be updated annually. Information about CCRs can be obtained from the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

For additional information about Fort Riley's CCR, consumers can contact Ness, DES Water Programs, at 785-239-

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mised persons.

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he mask you know it works, but greater understanding of the vhen you take off your mask you ose sight of where you are and tion. leed to be close to the door so you an get out," said 1st Sgt. Maurice today, you never know where you might end up and you can never ort Bn.

Many of the soldiers gained a said Riley.

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Briefs

Registration Set

A Vacation Bible School regisration booth will be set up tomorow at the Post Exchange and Commissary, from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. VBS is for students who have ust completed Kindergarten hrough 5th grade.

Volunteers are still needed.

Dates Changed

Due to the upcoming Holiday on May 27, the refuse collection vill be modified as follows: May 27 - No Collection

May 28 - Colyer Manor, Main Ost Housing, Marshall Air Field Housing

May 29 - Ellis Heights, Montith Heights, Peterson Heights, nd O'Donnell Heights May 30 - Burnside Heights and

Varner Heights May 31 - South Peterson, Warner, McClellan Heights, and Meade Heights.

Mass Changed

Catholic Parish Mass and Piciic is planned for June 16, at 10 .m. in McCormick Park.

Father Dave Arnoldt will be velcomed to the parish and Father Dave Kenehan will be farewelled. If your last name begins with A-H bring fruit or veggie dish I-Q bring other side dish R-Z bring dessert

There will be no 9:15 or 11 .m. Mass on that day. There will, lowever, be an 6 p.m. Mass at Kapaun Chapel.

Musicians Needed

The Contemporary Protestant ongregation at Fort Riley's Nornandy Chapel is looking for the following musicians for

heir praise and worship band: Rhythm guitar Lead guitar Keyboard strings player Back-up piano player

We have instruments available o play for each of these positions. We practice weekly Wedneslays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 10

Service time is Sundays at 11 ı.m.

If interested, call Chaplain Paulson at 239-3436. If no inswer, please leave a message on inswering machine.

Facilities closed

The following facilities will be losed May 27, to celebrate Memorial Day Arts & Crafts

Automotive Skills Outdoor Rec Leonard Fitness Center

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New OB Class

The New OB Class is held every Tues. morning, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., in Ward three B of Irwin Army Community Hospital. A positive pregnancy test is required before scheduling your attendance of the New OB Class. Spouses, or men and women who are the support persons for the pregnant soldier or military dependent are welcome to attend. Expectant mothers will be introduced to the IACH OB/GYN staff members; fill out their OB charts, review medical and genetic history with an OB/GYN staff member, and will also be provided information on available resources offered on the Fort Riley post or local communities. The New OB Class is not a labor and delivery class. To schedule your attendance of the New OB Class, call the TRI-CARE Service Center at 784-1200 or dial the toll-free number 1-888-874-9378.

IACH Training Holiday

Irwin Army Community Hospital will be observing the Memorial Day Training Holiday on May

24. Primary Care Clinic #2, IACH will be open from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for same day acute appointments. This appointment type (acute) is for patients who develop a sudden illness within 24-48 hours. To make an appointment, please call the local TRICARE Service Center at (785) 784-1200 or call toll free 1-888-874-9378.

Breast-feeding classes at IACH

The Women and Infant Care Center of Irwin Army Community Hospital offers free Breast-feeding classes on the third Tuesday of each month. A dietician will address the nutritional requirements for breast-feeding moms and a Breast-feeding Educator will talk about the advantages of breastfeeding and how to prepare for successful nursing. Breastfeeding techniques, troubleshooting advice, and where to find support will also be offered. Classes are held in the Obstetrics classroom on the third floor from 1 -2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Call Capt. Diana Seuss at 239-

Cancer Support Group Meeting June 5

The Fort Riley Cancer Support Group meeting will be June 5 at 6 p.m. at Irwin Army Community Hospital, first floor, in the patient waiting area of the Combined Surgery Clinic. Participants are ask to bring any news articles pertaining to your cancer diagnosis.

Military service members, their family members and Department of Army Civilians are welcome to attend. Participation is encouraged for persons who were recently diagnosed with cancer, family and friends of persons with cancer, and cancer survivors. The Fort Riley Cancer Support Group meeting is usually held on the first Wed. of the month. For more information call 239-7163.

Organization Day

Irwin Army Community Hospital will hold their Organization Day today. The Outpatient Pharmacy will be closed. Prescription refills may be requested 24 hoursa-day, seven days a week by calling (785) 239-PHARM (7427). The Pharmacy Refill System gives beneficiaries instant feedback on whether your prescriptions can be refilled or if they have expired. If you have any questions, please call the IACH Outpatient Pharmacy at 239-

be open today from 7:30 - 10:00 a.m. for same day acute appointments. This appointment type is for patients who develop a sudden illness within 24 - 48 hours. After 10 a.m., the traige line will be closed. The TRICARE Service Center will schedule any remaining unfilled acute appointments. To make an appointment, please call the local TRICARE Service Center at (785) 784-1200 or call toll free, 1-888-874-9378.

May Job Fair

Program is sponsoring a job fair

from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., today at the ACAP Center on main post, building 210,

room 7. Custer Avenue. There will be employers present to talk with and interview

prospective employees for positions throughout the United States and some overseas locations. Just a few of the types of positions these employers are looking to fill: welders, electri-cians, machinists, carpenters, painters and degreed professionals. There are also plumbing apprenticeships available. A list of employers invited to this job fair will be posted in the ACAP Cen-Primary Care Clinic three will ter, building 210, room 6.

Research the companies that you would like to talk to. The Internet is a good place to start. Be ready to talk to employers about the skills and training that you have to offer their company. Have your resumes ready and come dressed as though you are going for an interview, you may be meeting your next employer for the very first time. Visit or call the ACAP Center, 239-2278/2068 for more information.

Leave donation

A Fort Riley MEDDAC The Army Career and Alumni employee has requested that her name be placed in the Leave Donor Program. She is facing the possibility of leave without pay while she tends to her spouse's needs as he awaits cardiac transplantation at St. Luke's Hospital in Wichita. The control number for this request is 02-18 for those wishing to donate leave to this recipient.

Thrift Shop

The Fort Riley Thrift Shop is seeking volunteers to help with merchandising, sorting and pricing donations, pulling expired items, straightening shelves, customer service, and consignments. Thrift Shop business hours are 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tuesday

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More Briefs

Saturday of each month from 10 .m. - 1 p.m. Volunteer benefits nclude first choice of new merhandise, discounts on donated tems and a friendly working nvironment. Child care expenses re reimbursed. In addition, the Thrift Shop is seeking persons nterested in serving on next rear's board. Positions open nclude Vice Chairman, Secretary nd Publicist. For more informaion about a specific position please contact the shop at 784-3874 during business hours.

Employee of the Quarter

Denise Swenson was recently ecognized as Employee of the Quarter at the Office Of the Staff udge Advocate. She received a ime off award.

The Shoppe

The Shoppe features a large election of handcrafted items and intiques, including primitive, Americana, and military, for your ift giving and decorating needs. You also can reserve The Shoppe or coffee groups. A discount is given on purchases the night of our function. The Shoppe is ocated in building 259 on Stuart Avenue. Hours of operation are 10 .m. - 2 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday.

Change of Command

Capt. Wayne R. Hertel will

4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery to Capt. Jason T. Burgess at a change of command ceremony on Tuesday at 9 a.m. The ceremony will take place at Gunner Parade

Commissary news

Tomorrow the Fort Riley Commissary will have it's spring case lot sale, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. There will be diapers, cereal, juices, soups and health and beauty items. The commissary staff is just beginning to firm up the shopping list. According to the latest market basket survey, utilizing the commissary benefit saves shoppers 30.4 percent on their overall grocery basket. Case lot pricing can increase the savings significantly. Participating manufacturers know they will sell a high volume of product in a short time, so they can offer lower-than-normal prices for case lot sales. According to a commissary spokesperson, they always offer a wide range of groceries on sale. "When people shop more often they get some great deals. We want our customers to know that the commissary isn't just their 'pay day' store - it's their 'every day' store!"

room. The commissary staff

wants its customers to tell them

what it is that they can do better to

In other commissary news, the Fort Riley Commissary Focus Group meeting will be on Wednesday at 10 a.m. It will be held in the commissary training

hrough Thursday and the first relinquish command of Battery C, improve their number one military benefit. Also, the Commissary will be closed May 27 for Memorial Day, but will be open May 28 after the holiday for regular shopping. For more information, contact Alice at 239-2921.

Instructors needed

Instructors are needed in piano, other musical instruments and cheerleading.

Instructors must be experienced and pass background clearances before teaching. instructors are hired through nonappropriated fund contracts.

For information please contact Cathy Spiegel, supplemental programs and services director at 239-9850.

Mail Training Class

An official mail training class will be offered on May 28, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at building 7856. Preenrollment is required. For further information or to enroll, please call Sylvia at 239-5411. An "Introduction to Unit Mailroom Operations" class will be offered on 22 May 0900-1630 hrs, at bldg 7856. Pre-enrollment is required. Call 239-5411 for enrollment. DOD 4525.6-M, Vol II, DOD Postal Manual, requires each

commander who has a unit mailroom to appoint a unit postal officer and alternate unit postal officer(s). Each mailroom must also have a primary unit mail clerk and at least two alternate(s), no more than three. Prospective mail clerks are required to attend a June 27. class and bring with them a copy of their memorandum of on-the job training (20 days OJT period is required). Testing will be done on an appointment basis by calling 239-5411. Unit postal officers (if not involved in mail handling duties) only need to attend the class; they do not have to take a test. If unit postal officer is involved in mail handling duties, then they must have a minimum of 20 days OJT and will have to take the unit mail test.

Stampede Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to work the Stampede in Manhattan. Volunteers will be working in the beverage serving area. Names are being taken on a first come, first serve basis to fill the slots available. Shifts will require five hours per day of volunteer time. Benefits for working the five hours each day include free admission, access to the VIP area seating, two meals per day and a T-shirt. There

are three shifts to be filled. All volunteers are required to work all three days, June 28, 29 and 30. Volunteers must be able to commit to all three days. There will be a small number of volunteers needed for the Kick-Off Night on

There will be a pre-meeting on the June 15 at 11 a.m. McCormick Park on Fort Riley. Requirements will be discussed at that time, and last minute slots for volunteers will be filled. Be prepared to have a fun time.

For more information email Mick McCallister at mccallim@riley.army.mil or Ken email Barteau Kenneth.Barteau@safetycenter.ar my.mil.

Youth Volunteers Needed

The Fort Riley Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for youth volunteers ages 13 to 18, who would like to help their community and learn something in the process, while fulfilling community service requirements for school. Volunteers will have the opportunity to work at Irwin Army Community Hospital and other areas on Fort Riley. If you would like to be a member of the team, please come and sign up at

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Korea after 50 years: More POWs elect to return to communist rule

By Jim Caldwell

Army News Service

The number of communist prisoners of war to be returned to heir home countries of North Corea and China remained a ticking point at the peace talks, i0 years ago this week in Korea.

The Reds wanted all the POWs even if they didn't want to go

May 16, 1952 — North Korean t. Gen. Nam II, leader of the communist delegation at the Pannunjom talks continues his narangue about United Nations nistreatment of POWs held in Corea by the allies. He repeats harges that South Korea and Vationalist China will use the .00,000 prisoners who did not vant to be repatriated as cannon odder. He claims the United States will use them for germ warare and atomic bomb experi-

May 17 — Fifth Air Force eports that a weekly record of 4 aircraft, but none in dogfights, vhile F-86 pilots shot down eight

r Joy, U.N. chief delegate, refuss to negotiate the exchange of to lose face. risoners, but Nam insists on

of prisoners who elect not to a "take-it-or-leave-it" offer by the United Nations.

In the language of the talks, "take it or leave it" does not mean final offer, which Joy and his successor, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., urge their superiors to adopt. However, Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the U.N. Supreme Command, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and political leaders in the United States, do not want to give an ultimatum. They fear the communists will walk away from the talks.

Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner reports he has talked with POW leaders of Compound 76 about their rights and obligations. Guards have been ordered not to fire if prisoners stage another rock-throwing incident, because he wants to see if leaders intend to 490 U.N. combat missions were obey the rules. Boatner, who lown from May 11-17. They lost speaks Chinese — both the high version of the language and peasant Chinese fluently — has also been advised by a Nationalist Chi-May 19 — Vice Adm. C.Turn- nese friend on how to give the Reds orders without causing them

Gen. Matthew B.Ridgway laily meetings. He tells commu- reaches Washington and immedi-

other aspects of the prisoner tion in Korea, meets with the Senexchange, not the interviews of ate Armed Forces Committee and, POWs and unforced repatriation finally, holds a news conference. He tells reporters that the commureturn to the communist side. It's nists rejected a U.N. offer to rescreen the POWs when they found out only 70,000 wanted to

Joy tells the Reds they had tac-

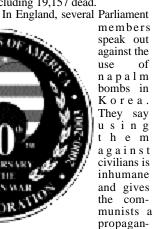
itly agreed to the survey of U.N.-held prisoners until they were presented with the results. which reflected on the failure of their dictatorial systems. He also says the results of the survey "forever shattered" the 'myth" that Chinese soldiers in Korea are volunteers.

May 20 — Another group of communist POWs cause trouble, this time at the Pusan camps. They stage a sit-down protest in the hospital at Camp 10, and refuse to leave the area when ordered. The result is that one of the prisoners is killed and 85 injured when they are forced out.

Supersabre pilots report downing four MiGs.

The Defense May 21 Department releases the weekly report of casualties in Korea. The total casualties are 108,707,

including 19,157 dead.



da weapon. A government spokesman tells them that napalm is only used against military targets and great care is taken to avoid civilians.

May 22 — Ridgway addresses a joint meeting of Congress. He blasts the communists, and says one reason they accused the United States of germ warfare is when The next day, Army officials have they employ it they hope the said they will separate the trouble- world sees it as an equal retalia-

vituperative venom, the vicious chance to respond. falsehoods. deliberately employed, which are all unseparable elements of the technique of communist negotiations."

Joy gives his farewell talk at Panmunjom. He is leaving to become the Naval Academy superintendent. Joy takes the chance to castigate his counterparts. "The U.N. Command has told you with all firmness and finality that it will not recede from its position with respect to the prisoners of war," he says. He adds that the U.N. "would not barter" on the April 28 three-point offer. The Reds indulge in "abuse and deceit" and drag out the talks to "repair your shattered forces."

He recalls on July 10, 1951, he stressed that "the success or failure of the negotiations began here today depends directly uon the good faith of the delegations present." He says when the records of the delegations are compared, "they are as different as night and day. No amount of propaganda, however oft repeated, can hide your ignoble record.

"After 10 months and 12 days, I feel there is nothing more for me to do. There is nothing left to negotiate."

his successor. "May God be with well away from residential areas.

nist delates he will only talk about ately briefs Truman on the situa- makers from the rest of the pris- tion. He says the U.N. negotiators him," he says and leaves the meetmust daily face "blind hatred, the ing without giving the Reds a

> Even though the U.N. delegates denigrate the Reds for their behavior over the POW screening by the United Nations, they are holding back that the number who want to be repatriated has risen to 83,000. This happened when the die-hard POWs on Koje-do, who threatened violence if they were screened, were added to the list of those who want to return.

> Joy and Harrison advised their superiors that this fact should be told to the enemy delegation because it might soften their stand, hoping that more prisoners would choose to return.

However, officials in Washington say no because they suspect the Reds might think the United Nations was manipulating the fig-

A large raid of bombers and tactical fighters attack communist storage complexes in Pyongyang. It's the second such attack after a May 15 raid hit the storage area with explosives and fire bombs. Reconnaissance aircraft checked out the city before the raids started to determine how they could minimize civilian casualties. For-Joy then introduces Harrison as tunately, the storage centers are

Directorate created to increase emphasis on deployment health

Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., ssistant secretary of Defense, Health Affairs, has established the Deployment Health Support Directorate as a permanent orgaiization and appointed Ellen P. Embrey, the deputy assistant secetary of Defense, Force Health Protection and Readiness, as its

"My pledge of health protecion for U.S. forces is unequivo-al," Winkenwerder said. "We vill build on the lessons of the past and maximally utilize the esources of the Deployment efforts within the new directorate. Health Support Directorate, under he direction of Ellen Embrey, to chieve this essential mission."

As director, Embrey will ensure the unity and effectiveness of the Defense Department's efforts to protect the health of deployed forces, Winkenwerder said.

The new directorate will build upon the considerable achievements of its predecessor organization, the Office of the Special Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses, Medical Readiness and Military Deployments. Dr. Michael Kilpatrick has been interim director of that office and will continue to play a critical role in leading these

The Deployment Health Sup-

ment of Defense can best support the health and medical needs of our warfighters before, during and after military deployments. The directorate will focus on several measures DoD can take to better protect the health of deployed forces, including accurate record keeping, preventive health and

Through open lines of communication between DoD and servicemembers, veterans and their families, the directorate serves as a conduit for contributions to deployment health policies and practices and as a bridge from the port Directorate is charged with experiences of the past to the bat-understanding how the Depart-

lar, the directorate will continue its efforts to fully understand the health experiences reported by Gulf War veterans.

"Protecting the health of "We must do everything possible deployed military personnel is a to continue to improve the protecparamount concern of the Depart- tion of U.S. forces in all deployment of Defense," Embrey said. ments."

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Fort Hood units testing new MLRS

By Katharine Williams

Army News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas - Activeluty and National Guard soldiers n Texas are fielding and testing a iew Army weapon, the M270A1 Multiple Launch Rocket System.

Soldiers with the 2nd Battalion, Oth Field Artillery Regiment, ield a launching ceremony April 7 to present the new MLRS to he 4th Infantry Division. The cermony consisted of a live-fire xercise attended by key members of the 4th Infantry Division and he 49th Armored Division, Texas Vational Guard.

A military vehicle, painted lesert camouflage. lumbered cross the terrain, parked and prepared to fire. Within minutes, a netallic "click" was heard, folowed by a loud rumble and a plast of fire as a 12-foot rocket

iurled downrange.
The new M270A1 takes only ine seconds to engage a target. The system is much faster than he previous model, officials said, and requires less than three minites to reload compared to the our minutes required by the old

The new MLRS launcher also ias improved fire control and auncher mechanical systems, eccording to officials. A single auncher can deliver 12 rockets and cover an area roughly the size of six football fields in one minute 7,728 anti-personnel omblets. The new launcher also s capable of firing more muni-

The Texas National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery Regiment and Delta Batery, 2nd Bn., 20th Field Artillery, re the first units in the Guard to ield the system. These Texas Juard units would round out the 2nd, Bn., 20th Field Artillery BatSgt. Matthew Geoffroy, an MLRS gunner, 2nd Bn., 20th Field Artillery, said the National Guard soldiers have integrated into training without problem.

"They don't get as much training as we do, but what they do have is stability within the crew," Geoffrov said.

Canedo said the soldiers meld themselves into a tight-knit team and understand everyone has an important job to do.

Along with the honor of being the first unit to acquire the new weapon system, the battalion took on the extra work necessary to bring the system online. According to Geoffroy, the Guard units spent two weeks of annual training learning about the new sys-

The first week consisted of classroom training, with soldiers studying the new manuals in order to familiarize themselves with the capabilities of the upgraded system. During the second week, soldiers put the skills they learned in the classroom to work in a field exercise

Soldiers are impressed with the system. "We can shoot missiles now. We can do the full range of munitions to destroy both moving and stationary targets with indirect fire," said Geoffroy.

The new launcher has the ability to fire the entire MLRS family of munitions, Geoffroy said, including three anti-personnel projectiles and four dual-purpose projectiles.

When an anti-personnel round strikes the ground, the submunitions are thrown upward 4 to 6 feet so that they will detonate in the air and maximize their capacity, officials said. Being the first unit to field a weapon system like the M270A1 is an honor, said "Ironhorse" soldiers of the 4th Inf. Div.

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Soldier of Year departs for OCS

By Jeremy Heckler

19th PAD

Fort Riley's Soldier of the Year, Spc. Alicia Bodie, took the next tep as a soldier by trading in her Specialist's stripes for cadet brass.

Bodie departed for Fort Bening, Ga., and Officer Candidate School on May 1 for the opportuity to become an Army officer. the started her journey for OCS fter winning Soldier of the Year.

"I submitted my packet in November and went to the board n December," said Bodie.

Her packet included recomnendations from her commander, Capt. Ken Landgren, Major Gen. Robert St. Onge, former comnanding general at Fort Riley, and Col. Marc Hildenbrand, comnander 937th Engineer Group. She also wrote a one-page essay n why she should be an Army

Once Bodie submitted her packet, she went to the board. She aid the OCS board was different han many of the boards she took he previous year.

Local event highlights **Open House**

By Scott Price

Community Relations

Fort Riley took part in a local vent that celebrated National Fourism Week. The event also ;ave Fort Riley Public Affairs personnel the opportunity to howcase "America's Warfighting Center" and advertise the post's pcoming Open House.

The event, titled "Tourist in Your Own Town," was sponsored by the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, partnered with he local hospitality industry. The rogram was part of the Manhatan Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours" at Sunset

"We work year-round to pronote tourism to others outside of Manhattan," said Tina Harland, ourism sales manager. "But for his one week, we are encouragng our local community to get out and 'Be a Tourist in Your Own Town.' Our hope is that we can get the community to rediscover Manhattan and all that it has to offer."

The event coincided with National Tourism week which is May 5 - 11. Tom Fryer, vice presdent Commerce Brokerage Serrices, Inc., said, "This is one of he better events we've had in the ast year, despite the threatening kies. The people I've talked to eally enjoyed themselves, and we ouldn't have asked for a better ocation than the zoo."

Well over 200 citizens braved he threatening weather to learn vhat Fort Riley and the surroundng area have to offer in the way of tourism. Fort Riley's contribuion to the evening was the Public Affairs office photo display and personnel to provide Open House and tourism information. The vent featured live entertainment and free food samples.

Lillian Flegle, deputy commuity relations officer, was mpressed with the turnout. There was a great turn-out for he program," she said. "People vere very open and receptive to he exhibits from all the different businesses that were on display."

job interview," said Bodie. She said the three officers on the board asked questions designed to find out what her thought processes were.

went to the Primary Leadership Development Course to learn the skills that would help her become a noncommissioned officer.

"PLDC gave me a basis for what an NCO's role is and gave me a basis for learning what officers do," said Bodie.

In the past year, Bodie has taken her can-do attitude with her. "She has a great personality that volunteers for everything," said Landgren. He said she volunteered for the rigors of squad

"Last year she volunteered for the 937th Engineer Group Squad Stakes and, while she wasn't the fastest or the strongest, she was picked because she's very determined and has a don't quit attitude," said Landgren.

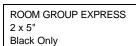
Bodie credits the work that Landgren did in helping her mak-

"In the OCS board they try to ing it through the OCS process. get to know you and it's more of a Landgren said he wanted to help another soldier as others helped him when he decided to become an officer.

"When I was at AIT (Advanced Before going to OCS, Bodie Individual Training) I put in my OCS packet and my company commander at the time wholeheartedly supported me and loaned me his typewriter each night so I could fill out my application," said Landgren. "He also set up interviews for my letters recommendation. I felt indebted to the work he did to help others and Spc. Bodie was the perfect candidate."

> Bodie remains focused on her goal of success. "I saw where I wanted to be, set my goals accordingly and headed toward my goal," said Bodie. "You have to be confidant and visualize your goal as though you've already accomplished it."

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Spc. Alicia Bodie, 1st Finance Battalion, flies in a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter before she departed for Officer Candidate School on May 1.



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Beginning in October, Captains to be promoted at 38 months

By Gary Sheftick

Army News Service

The Army will promote offiers earlier to the grade of captain, reginning in October.

The accelerated pin-on of bars hould help alleviate a shortage of ,900 captains, according to Army personnel officials. They said nany lieutenants are now filling aptain jobs. The Army also has 2,200 more lieutenants than it is uthorized and the early promoions will help level that out, offiials said.

The early promotions will help lign the company-grade "invenwith available positions,

said Maj. John Thurman, an operations research analyst in the Directorate of Military Personnel Policy, G1.

The new policy will take effect in October with a gradual implementation, Thurman said. Officers promoted to captain in lieutenants developmental time as November will have 40 months of service, instead of the current 42 months. Those promoted in December will have 39 months. A make sure lieutenants new captain's board is scheduled to meet in November. Those promoted in the spring will have 39-40 months of service, Thurman said, and by June the new policy should be fully implemented with all promotions at 38 months.

Authorization Act authorized the vice. Army to promote officers to captain after just 36 months of service, but Army leaders determined that 38 months would help solve the shortage and still allow platoon leaders.

"It will require management at the battalion-commander level to trained," one officer said.

Before 2000, captains were not promoted until they had 48 months of service. The exception to this was wartime, officials said. During the Vietnam War, some of today's generals were promoted to

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki was promoted to captain in 1967 after 29 months of service. Many officers in Vietnam were promoted to captain after 24 months of service - including Gen. Montgomery Meigs, now head of U.S. Army Europe; Gen. John N. Abrams at Training and Doctrine Command; and Gen. Thomas A. Schwartz, commander of U.S. Forces Korea.

The congressional authorization for early promotions to captain has a sunset clause and expires Oct. 1, 2005. At that time, Thurman said leaders will need to

to captain would still be benefi- sector. cial.

The accelerated promotions shortage of captains by that time, Thurman said, but added that it won't be an immediate fix.

"Our deficit was a decade in the making," Thurman said, explaining that it will take some time to reverse it.

The captain shortage was caused by an under-accession of lieutenants in the early 1990s, Thurman said. Then it was compounded by attrition during the booming economy of the late 1990s, he said, when job offers

The Fiscal Year 2002 Defense captain with just two years of ser-reassess whether early promotions were plentiful from the private

Thurman said there was never any intent for the new policy to may substantially bring down the have an affect on retention of cap-

> "We don't think this policy will have any affect on an officer's decision to stay or leave," Thurman said. "Getting promoted to captain four months early is not going to change your world."

> Army personnel officials said that captain attrition rates have "stabilized, at or about normal levels." Last year, about 60 fewer captains left active duty than in fiscal year 2000.

DES recognized by national organizations

izations for their conservation Flight recognizes organizations heir habitats. Waste Managenent, Incorporated acknowledges communities that promote Ameria Recycles Day.

DES was awarded the Partners n Flight Group Award for Sound and Stewardship. DES personng the Fort Riley training areas or military training and for cosystem integrity. They accomolish both these missions through conservation of the tall grass rairie by prescribed burning, losely regulated hay harvesting, nd invasive tree control. These ractices lead to healthy bird popılations. Many bird species use ort Riley while breeding, migratng, or wintering, and are sur-

Fort Riley's Directorate of veyed by DES personnel. The acreage in North America accord-Environment and Safety has been DES individuals involved in these ecognized by two national orga- ongoing efforts are Herb Abel, conservation division chief, Alan and recycling efforts. Partners in Hynek, fish and wildlife administrator, Jeff Keating and Gibran hat protect migratory birds and Suleiman, threatened and endangered species biologists, John Barbur and Monte Metzger, agronomists, Mark Neely, forester, Mark Schreefer, forestry technician and Jerold Spohn,

range technician. Jeff Keating, threatened and iel are responsible for maintain- endangered species biologist at the DES, said, "Birds comprise the majority of vertebrate species that occur in the habitats on Fort Riley. Managing these habitats to provide quality areas for the diverse bird species that occur also provides quality habitat for

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Black Only 5/17,19,21,22 ing to Keeting. Thus, an emphasis on Fort Riley has been to coordinate prairie management initiatives, such as prescribed burning and agricultural leases, in such a manner so that the needs of all breeding grassland birds within the Flint Hills area are met, in both the short- and long-terms, in coordination with the military mission, he said.

The DES was also awarded the Waste Management, Inc., Recycle America Award for their America Recycles Day activities. Government officials, elementary students, military and civilian per-sonnel, as well as members of the surrounding communities, were invited by DES to participate in events designed to promote the the other types of wildlife native benefits of recycling and buying to this region." The largest habitat recycled-content products. The type on Fort Riley is tall grass DES sponsored 14 separate prairie, which is the habitat type events, including the grand openthat has suffered the largest loss of ing of a new recycle collection

point, a "Buy Green" product identification initiative for consumers at the Fort Riley Commissary and the Post Exchange and an elementary school poster contest. The DES focused much of its ARD efforts close to home, but Fort Riley's activities extended beyond the installation's boundaries to surrounding communities. Through the influence and support of Fort Riley's DES, Junction City and Kansas State University held ARD events in 2001. The Recycle America Award came with a \$3,000 check, which will be used to support Fort Riley's Troop Incentive Program, the program through which units on the installation are given monetary awards for recycling.

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Military licenses no good i**n Germany**

HEIDELBERG, Germany Army News Service) - Soldiers and civilians arriving in Germany an no longer use a military driver's license as the basis for btaining a license to drive a prirately owned vehicle.

Drivers must now possess a valid U.S. state drivers license or ountry license in order to obtain U.S. Forces POV Certificate of License and operate a private auto off post, according to officials at he U.S. Army Europe Office of he Provost Marshal.

The rules for registering and lriving private vehicles in Gernany were updated for the second ime this year April 17, said Tom orenzini, registrar at the U.S. Forces Vehicle Registry.

"The changes became necesary to clarify certain procedures and implement safety and security nitiatives," Lorenzini said.

Lorenzini described the three najor changes affecting U.S. ehicle owners and drivers in

First, individuals will no longer pe permitted to use a military icense (OF 346) in lieu of a valid tate or country license to obtain a J.S. Forces Privately Owned /ehicle Certificate of License for my class. Lorenzini said this proredure was cancelled on the recmmendation of the USAREUR Safety Targeting Board in order to educe accidents caused by driers who are too inexperienced to naster driving in Germany. The JSAREUR policy is now in line vith the other DoD components. vho also require service members o have either a stateside or host nation civilian license to operate OVs outside U.S. installations.

Second, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program has been renamed by the Army and Air Force. The Army's iew name is Army Substance Abuse Program and the Air Forces' new name is Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment. ndividuals who commit an alcool-related driving offence must complete one of these programs to get their U.S. Forces Privately Owned Vehicle Certificate of License returned.

And third, individuals with a ecord of three alcohol-related

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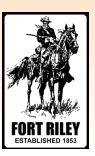
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Fort Riley Community



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Fort Riley's story:

Book looks into post's past

By Karen E. Hinkle

K-State Intern

ort Riley has become the ubject of a book, one in a series of books on forts, commissioned y the Kansas State Historical Society. Not only is the book bout our local historical fort, but Fort Riley - Citadel of the Fron-ier West" was written by Fort Riley's own Bill McKale. Also of ocal significance, the covers for Il the books in the series were lesigned and painted by Manhatan artist Jerry Thomas.

McKale is the acting director of the Museum Division on Fort Riley. After learning about the fort eries. McKale decided to conract the book because of research ie had already done about Fort

The book covers the fort's hisory, including how the fort was stablished, famous people that lave passed through, and how it as remained a viable part of the iation's defenses over a period of .50 years.

"Fort Riley has been a major nobilization and training center hroughout its history," McKale

Though McKale enjoyed writng the book, he said his favorite part was the research. He particuarly enjoyed researching infornation about the parade of historcally significant officers that passed through the fort in the 850s, including the famous Conederate General Robert E. Lee. During the 1850s, McKale said nore than 300 future Union offiers and two dozen future Conederate officers served here and ater became commonplace names n Civil War history. These amous names include men like Louis Armistead, John Buford ınd Jeb Stuart.

Because there was an endless mount of information available, McKale said he had to choose vhat to include in the book. Also, he Kansas State Historical Socity wanted each book in the series o be the same length. That meant AcKale had to make some diffirult decisions about parts of the ort's history to include. He also and to craft a story that made ense to the reader.

ing various strands of the story posed as models for the Fort Riley into a coherent narrative," cover and several others. McKale said.

Creating the cover art was another challenge, one left to nationally known local artist Jerry Thomas.

Thomas is best known for his wildlife paintings, including paintings commissioned by Ducks Unlimited. He also has won two Kansas stamp competi-

"I believe I took six or seven rolls of film (at each fort)."

Jerry Thomas

Thomas said he wanted each cover of the fort series to reflect the unique characteristics of that fort. As part of his research, Thomas visited each fort and spent hours photographing the area and people that resembled historical characters. Thomas also spent countless hours researching clothing of the era and weaponry. The Fort Riley Honor Guard

"I believe I took six or seven rolls of film (at each fort). I had each gentleman pose; I took pictures of outbuildings.

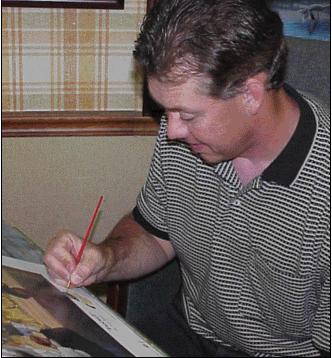
Once the film was developed, Thomas examined each photo carefully and chose the pictures he based his drawings on. He then arranged these pictures and began to work on the painting. Thomas said the process took longer than he originally expected.

'The result has taken five years," he said. The cover of the Fort Riley book features several members of the 7th Cavalry unit preparing to depart on a new campaign. With the Custer House in the background, they salute the review stand.

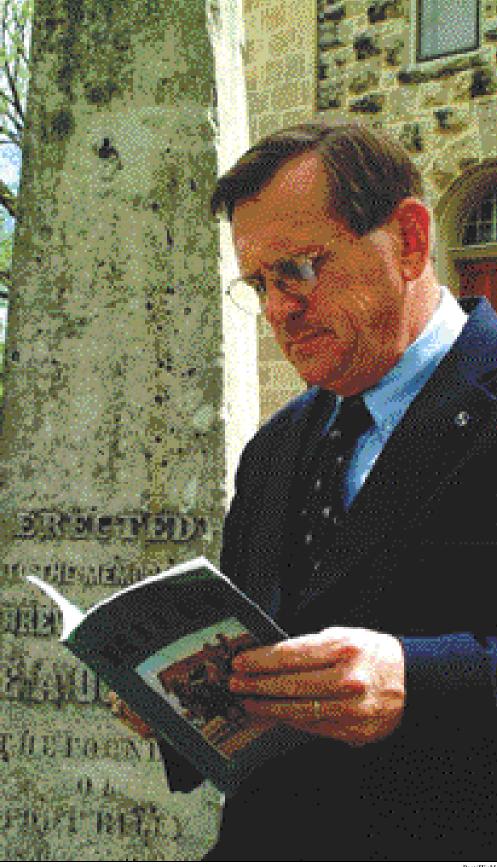
Thomas said his favorite part of creating the covers for the fort series was researching all the items included in the paintings.

"I like the research; just putting together the puzzle," he said.

The fort series is available through the Kansas State Historical Society Museum or local



Artist Jerry Thomas used photographs he took to help him paint realistic characters and buildings. He also researched clothing styles and weaponry.



Bill McKale, standing in front of the U.S. Cavalry Museum, holds a copy of "Fort Riley -Citadel of the Frontier West.'' McKale co-authored the book. Artist Jerry Thomas on Manhattan spent hours photographing models and buildings at each of the eight Kansas forts. His artwork was then featured in the series of books.

Fort Riley Riding Club has low cost stables, offers extensive riding area for members

By Steven Cooke

19th PAD

People with horses and nowhere to keep them? Yes, a sad and uncommon problem. But uckily, the Fort Riley Riding Club, Inc., can help.

Active duty, retired, Departnent of the Army civilians and ontract employees of Fort Riley an train and take care of their iorses right on post.

"The Fort Riley Riding Club provides low cost horse stabling, pasture and training facilities for he military and civilian workorce of Fort Riley," said Cindy aulkner, FRRC secretary. urrently have 19 active duty famlies, three retiree families and hree civilian families in our nembership.'

The FRRC facility consists of '5 acres, 32 paddocks and is capa-

carry \$100,000 worth of personal \$50 a month stabling fee per liability insurance and the horse must meet health requirements for vaccinations," Faulkner said. "The horses also have to get worming done every 60 days.'

Horses are prone to contract different kinds of worms, Faulkner explained, so they need to be treated regularly to prevent contamination.

'Members also need to clean the paddock and remove animal waste everyday," Faulkner said.

Some families come down to the stables more than once a day. "I come down twice a day, seven days week," said Kathy

Sodowsky, wife of Capt. Wayne Sodowsky, Company B, 70th Engineer Battalion. "With two horse, it takes at least 45 minutes each time.'

Sodowsky, a self-proclaimed horse lover, said she enjoys it

horse, keeping a horse can still get expensive.

Faulkner estimates she spends between \$500 and \$600 a month on her family's four horses

'Sometimes more if they get sick, or whatever else comes up," Faulkner said. "It is like caring for a child."

Sodowsky and Faulkner both say that though keeping horses is expensive, it is very much worth

"We all love our horses. We love to ride," Faulkner said of her family. "It's relaxation, real peaceful. We go on trail rides. You spend three or four hours on a trail ride and its fun. Also, it's something our whole family can do."

Sodowsky enjoys the competitions she enters with her horse.

"It's called dressage," said Sodowsky. "Dressage is like clas-



Teresa DeGroat, Fort Riley Riding Club member, talks to her horse, Lil' Buddy, as they wander to the grazing area. People can train and take care of their horses right on post.

Kansas students receive scholarships from DeCA program

By Bonnie J. Powell

DeCA

FORT LEE, Va. - The Scholarhips for Military Children program is scoring a 4.0 in its sophonore year. Five hundred and wenty military children have arned \$1,500 scholarships vorldwide to help them "combat" he higher cost of education in fall

"I'm delighted to announce hat the number of scholarships joing to outstanding students in 2002 exceeds last year's total by 10 percent," says Defense Comnissary Agency Director, Air orce Maj. Gen. Robert J.

the program, the growth of the program, and the caliber of both the applicants and recipients."

"The community was really enthusiastic about the scholarship program," said Fort Riley Commissary Store Director, Wanda A. Dotson. The Fort Riley Commissary scholarship recipients for this year are LaCandace Brown of Fort Riley, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. Hero Brown and Sarah Ingmire of Hayes, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Ingmire.

Brown is a graduate of Junc-

is attending Fort Hays State Uni-

The students will receive certificates in honor of their selection Defense Commissary as Agency/Fisher House Foundation scholars during a ceremony for the event. A representative of the local scholarship sponsor, Kellogg Sales, is planning to attend

the scholarship award ceremony. The Scholarships for Military Children program made its debut in 2001, awarding 400 scholarships to graduating high school or tion City High School and is plan- college-enrolled students in four-

Courter, Jr. "We couldn't be happier with the positive response to graduate of Hays High School and and daughters of U.S. military donations and contracts with members to include active duty, retirees, and Guard and Reserve. Minimum requirements are a 3.0 grade point average, leadership activities and a written essay. The subject of this year's essay was how the applicant's community activities have enriched his or her community.

The Fisher House Foundation administers the Scholarships for Military Children program. Manufacturers that do business with the commissary system fund the would ordinarily be used for vari- cants from other scholarship pro- essential to our military families.' ning to attend the University of year degree programs. The schol- ous other contests and promo- grams."

donations and contracts with Scholarship Managers to screen the student applications and choose recipients based on merit. Fisher House and DeCA are not directly involved in selecting recipients.
"This year the grade point

averages of the winners are in the 3.8 range," says Bernard Coté of Scholarship Managers. "But what's particularly impressive to me is the level of extracurricular and community volunteerism military children display. It reflects a scholarships with donations that level of maturity not seen in appli- commissary benefit even more

"Military children are often more mature," agrees Courter. "They have to adapt to constant relocation and new environments. During times of crisis, such as we face now, they may also have to deal with a parent being deployed for long periods of time. If we can play a part in reducing a military family's financial stress, not only through commissary savings of more than 30 percent, but by defraying some of the costs of financing higher education," says Courter,

"then that serves to make the

Not much time to travel? Try camping at Kansas' state parks

By Lori Bultman

Editor

As summer gets into full swing nd with Memorial Day being just round the corner, many will start planning for a summer vacation.

Contrary to popular belief, najor attractions are not a necesity for having fun on summer racation. Camping is an alternaive for those who may have a imited amount of time or do not vant to travel long distances to

The Fort Riley Outdoor Recretion Center, building 9011, Camp Forsyth, offers a variety of amping equipment for the outloor enthusiast, according to Rick Eyestone, Outdoor Recreation Manager. Everything from tents o lanterns, ice chests to 16-foot amper trailers are available to ent at Outdoor Rec., he said. Eyetone recommends anyone conidering renting camping equip-nent from Outdoor Rec. call 239-2363 for more information.

While the Boys Scouts are the only organization that is currently llowed to camp overnight on Fort Riley, Eyestone suggests Cansas State Parks as a good place to start looking for camping pots nearby. Milford and Tuttle reek State Parks have a variety of activities and facilities within a hort drive, he said.

Milford State Park, just west of Fort Riley, offers eight parks with amping scattered around the ake. The park also offers boating and several hiking trails, includng one with a wildlife-viewing ower. Equestrians will not be left out. They can ride on the eightnile Eagle Ridge Equestrian Trail. For information on camping and activities at Milford State Park email: MilfordSP@wp.state.ks.us or call

238-3014. Tuttle Creek, located just north of Manhattan, has seven parks open for camping. This park offers diverse recreational opportunities, from mountain biking, trail riding, camping, mud volleyball and educational programs to great views, canoeing, paddle-boats, kayaking and more, accord-ing to Todd J. Lovin, park manager. "Tuttle Creek offers probably one of the most diverse set of

opportunities of any state park."

Lovin said the best time to camp is, like any other place in Kansas, spring and fall. "The evenings are crisp and beautiful, more abundant wildlife, good colors. Of course, many people like these periods also, but there is always plenty of space available."

Tuttle Creek has 104 water and electric camping sites, and many are pull-through sites for trailers, he said. Another attraction at Tuttle Creek is a trout stream that is one of only two streams stocked year round in Kansas, and the newest feature available for visitors is the Spillway Area's new half-mile ADA accessible hiking trail. To make reservations for camping at Tuttle Creek State Park email: TuttleCreekSP@wp.state.ks.us or call 539-7941.

Keep in mind that there are fees for using all Kansas State Parks; daily auto permits are \$5 and camping fees start at \$5.50 per night.

Regardless of the camping area chosen for an outing, safety

should be a top priority for snakes by any means." campers. Lovin said visitors He also reminds ca parks. "Of course anytime at a rings or grills and that pets must park you may see a few snakes. You just need to be aware that you are in their environment and there

are no problems. Though, we do

not have an overabundance of

He also reminds campers that should always watch for snakes in fires must be in approved firebe on leashes. And, as most Kansans should know, "When camping, always watch for severe weather," Lovin said.

But his biggest issue is water

lakes with boat ramps and swimming beaches. Lovin said vou and safe outdoor summer advenshould avoid alcohol when boating or swimming, wear a personal flotation device, watch the weather for changes and always swim with a buddy.

safety. At both Tuttle Creek and Milford State Parks there are at utility sites, with electricity, Camping, whether primitive or water and showers, can be a fun ture. Plan ahead by visiting Outdoor Recreation and the Kansas State Parks website http://www.kdwp.state.ks.us/park s/parks.html.

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Army sponsors stock car

Service) -- The Army is now coponsoring NASCAR driver 3rian Vickers, 18, the youngest acer on the circuit.

The Army Tank-Automotive Command's National Automotive Center in Warren, Mich., began ponsoring Vicker's stock car, number 40, earlier this year.

Two other branches of service vere already involved in stock car acing, said an Army official, dding that it was natural for the Army to join in. In addition, the Army has been sponsoring hotod racer Tony Schumacher for lmost two years.

'Racing in many ways captures he essence of the 'Army of One' ampaign," said Maj. Gen. Terry E. Juskowiak, U.S. Army quarternaster general. "Although it is a ingle driver in the car, the driver s one part of a team; and it is the vnergistic effects of the team that chieves success and wins on the

'NASCAR is the largest ttended spectator sports event in he country," Juskowiak said. "We elt it appropriate to show our upport. The team's 'markings' provide a lot of visibility for the J.S. Army.

The general and Command Sgt. Maj. Bradley Peat, quartermaster egimental command sergeant najor, along with five other Fort Lee soldiers attended the VASCAR Busch Series Hardee's 250 at the Richmond International Raceway May 3.

'Fort Lee is involved in the ocal community and committed o supporting the people we proect," Peat said. "Events like VASCAR racing provide a won-lerful opportunity for connecting vith veterans and future soldiers.

Before the race, the soldiers vere able to meet the "Army of Ina" drivar Rrian Victore

FORT LEE, Va. (Army News achieving his dream. "Someday, I want to be on a track sitting behind a 700-horse-powered machine among the ranks of the

NASCAR legends," Peele said.

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Knowledge key when making medical appointments at IACH

By Emilie Howe

IACH PAO

Irwin Army Community Hosital has five appointment types vailable for military health care eneficiaries.

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The access standard is a military health care guideline, which specific injury or illness. sets a time window for when a patient must be seen by the Pri-tine appointment is seven days. mary Care Manager.

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Asian, Pacific Islander Heritage: Yamate speaks about WW II at celebration

By Christopher Selmek

19th PAD

May is Asian and Pacific slander Heritage Month and a ighlight of the month was a celeration at Riley's Conference Center on May 8. "It's celebrating Il Asian-Americans and their contributions to the United States s well as an educational program o get us all better acquainted with Asian Americans," said Master gt. Paul Donnelly, the senior Equal Opportunities advisor on ost.

The focus of the event was on Ciyoto Yamate, a World War II reteran who was stationed at Fort Riley 60 years ago.

Yamate was drafted on January ', 1942, one of the last drafts before the government classified ll Japanese-Americans enemy liens. At the time, Yamate's famly was incarcerated at Poston Concentration Camp in Arizona.

"I call them concentration amps because a family was put n one small room in tar paper hacks with barbed wire fencing and guard towers," Yamate said. They said the guards were there o protect us; but how could they protect us with the guns pointing

"His first son was born in an nternment camp at the same time ie was proving his loyalty and vorking extra hard," said Donnel-

"At Fort Riley, the Japanese-Americans did menial work like utting weeds on the rifle range," aid Yamate. "I finally worked up o driving a staff car, which was he best job I had in the Army."

"I had furlough time coming, but was told that I couldn't visit Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington," said Yamate. "I could have gone to New York and blown up the twin towers, but I couldn't see my family. I finally got to see my wife, son and father

just before going overseas." Yamate was then placed in an all Japanese-American unit, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team and traveled around Europe fighting the Germans.

This is the same unit that the current senator of Hawaii, Daniel Inouye, a friend of Yamate's, was

"This was the most decorated unit in World War II for length of time of service," said Donnelly.

We were known as the purple heart battalion," Yamate said proudly, "because we suffered such high casualties."

The 442nd fought in seven major campaigns, including the Battle of the "Lost" Battalion, cited as one of the ten most important land battles in the history of the U.S. Army, from the Revolutionary War to Desert

This battalion was also instrumental in breaking the gothic line, the Germans last line of defense. which had held up the Allied forces for five months prior to their arrival. They won 21 Congressional Medals of Honor, eight Presidential Unit Citations, 57 Distinguished Service Crosses, 559 Silver Stars, 4000 Bronze Stars, 9486 Purple Hearts and many other awards.

nearly one-third the size of a bat- traditional Hawaiian cuisine.

talion," said Donnelly.

Yamate himself won the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

"There was another group of Japanese-Americans; they were in the military intelligence service," said Yamate. "They were a hushhush unit because they didn't want the Japanese to know that the U.S. could translate their radio messages, documents or interrogate prisoners." This unit is credited with shortening the war by two years for their involvement in preparing for the battle of Mid-

After his speech, one member of the audience asked Yamate why he worked so hard in the Army, knowing that his family was in internment camps.

He replied, "When I, and many Japanese-Americans, were growing up, our parents told us 'don't bring shame on the family name. And that's one reason why we fought so hard."

Another highlight of the Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month program was members of the Filipino-American Club performing hulas and several other ethnic dances.

"This (program) heightened my awareness and knowledge of the culture," said Staff Sgt. Bridgett Burns, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 24th Infantry Division, who attended the event.

"It helps bring people together," said Sumatthana Meisinger-Elston, HHC, 24th Inf. Div.

At the conclusion of the event, the audience formed a line in the "This from a unit that was back of the hall to partake in some

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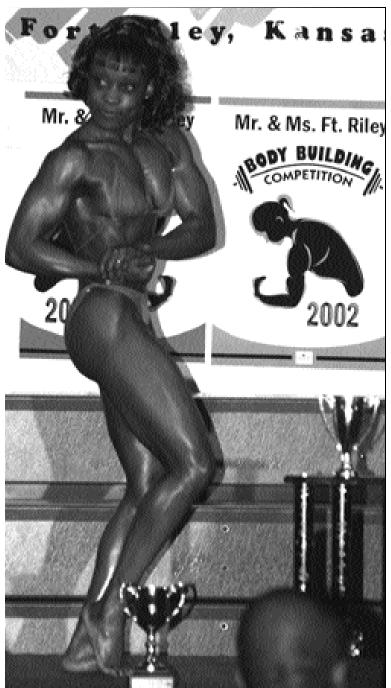
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Muscularity, symmetry, composure key in body building competition

By Christopher Selmek

19th PAD

Jessica Romero and Daile Fontenelle captured the title of Mr. And Mrs. Fort Riley at the BOSS sponsored Body Building Competition at King Field House on

Saturday.

The competitors, 10 women and 10 men, competed for the overall title, as

well as in their weight classes.

Participants for this competition trained all year, spending five to six days a week in the gym, for as many as three

'I spent two hours in the gym five to six days a week, and my husband was my trainer," said Romero. "I'm ecstatic, I didn't expect to win. My husband does this,

and I just started working out with him."

"I feel awesome," said Fontenelle.
"Hard work, but I did it."

"Work hard," was Fontenelle's only advice for determined competitors. "Keep it up and work hard."

Each competitor also developed a special plan for shaping their bodies the way they desired. "In order to burn fat, you really have to do a lot of cardio," said Walter Barr, a competitor and personal trainer out of Manhattan, Kan. "Doing light weight builds muscle fibers.

Barr suggested a high protein, low carbohydrate diet, citing his experience as a trainer. Barr said he spends three hours a day in the gym, six days a week.

Arsenia Bragg, one of the competitors, advises people who want to participate to work out every day. She also said she did

Jessica Romero, left, was the overall winner of the Ms. Fort Riley competition on Saturday. (Right) Daile Fontenelle was the winner of last weekend's competiton for Mr. Fort Riley. He stands on the left, posing against Abel Trevino, the other competitor in the Bantam weight class.

Photos by Christopher Selmek

not diet too much because she could not pose-down. The judges deliberated and afford to lose weight. "I'm happy with the weight I am," she said.

Glenn Simpkins, one of the event's organizers, said before the competition, tonight are professional.

three standards.

"We're looking for muscularity, symmetry, and overall composure," said

"Oil makes the muscles stand out better, it makes the contrast shadier," said Homer Espinoza.

Each competitor went up on stage and struck various flattering poses for about two minutes while popular music played off against Utley and Paula LeBoy. The winners of each of the five in the background. The first group to go was the women's lightweight category with two competitors, Luly Prieto and

After the individual sessions, both competitors came onto the stage for a

selected Prieto as the winner of this category, though both participants were given

Women's middleweight went next, the "None of the ladies and gentleman here tonight are professional."

The judges evaluated participants on largest female category, with Jessica Romero up against last year's winner, Michelle Dawson, and Paula LeBoy.

Romero ended up taking the category with LeBoy taking first runner up and Dawson placing second runner up.

Anthony Dixon, one of the judges.

Before the competition, all competitors were in a sectioned off preparation area working out and oiling their bodies.

"Oil makes the muscles to the judges.

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Talisa Porch was the only competitor in the women's light-heavy weight category, and advanced automatically after her posing.

Claudine Utley won the women's heavyweight competition against Geniene Webber. Webber went on to take the Women's Master Competition, squaring

The winners of each of the five weight classes marched on stage to perform a series of mandatory poses, far from being the posing of choice during the individual

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Pacesetters edge out Die Hards in finals

By Christopher Selmek

19th PAD

The 541st Maintenance Battalon "Pacesetters" narrowly edged oast the 1st Engineer Battalion Die Hards"1-0 in the finals of the ost intramural soccer tournament Monday at Infantry Parade Field.

The score was 0-0 throughout he game and into overtime when, n the middle of the second half of vertime, Pacesetter Carlos Gonzo" Gonzalez ran alongside he goal and tripped the ball in, lmost as if by accident.

"Just luck," Gonzalez said bout scoring the games lone oal. "I saw the ball and I kicked

Before and throughout the rame the Die Hards felt they had very good chance of winning. We came in second last year," aid Die Hard Michael Pisarik. We're not going to let that hapen again. Judging from past games, we need to work on taking hots when we get them," he said.

The Pacesetters knew from the beginning that the game would be venly matched, but were still confident that the odds were with

'We made it this far," said Pacesetter Venancio Castro. "We lave a very good chance at wining. Just play as a team, that's he only real strategy. This is a eam sport, we play as a team."

The first half of the game was generally uneventful. The goalies arely got their hands on the ball, Ithough the one time Die Hard goalie David Renjifo leapt into he air to snatch the ball away rom the opposition, the entire nass of players moved to the pposite end of the field in prepa-

ball back with his head, and his Noda. "Tighten up the defense end of regulation, and had to go Beckford then made a break with the ball from midfield to the goal, doubled back to get a good position, and lost the ball to two

'Right now the center is open," said Pacesetter Dustin Harris to his teammates during halftime, "that's why their beating us to midfield. If you get to the ball, we'll beat them." and nearer to the goal, it never quite made it in.

Never was the equality of the

their change in position the sun on one side.

"We could be better," said

team took control. Die Hard Eric and chase them to midfield and into overtime. we'll have them. They're keeping the pressure on us. They're a good team, but not as good as us."

The second half was a repeat of the first, both teams continuing to juggle the ball across the field. Though the range broadened slightly and the ball got nearer

Never was the equality of the "In the second half we've got teams more obvious than midway the wind, we've got the sun, we'll through the half when Die Hard beat them," he added, referring to Tom "Pizza" Piazze made a corner kick that was deflected by field and the unfavorable glare of Pacesetter goalie Andrew Hernan-

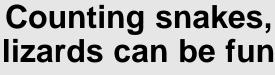
Absolutely nothing happened in the first, five minute half of the overtime that might suggest either team was better suited for victory.

Gonzalez's game winning goal came as a surprise to everybody on the field, eliciting mad cheers from his team.

"I think we did well," said Gonzalez. "We played our best, we worked as a team and we won.'

Die Hard player Kate Pendry gave only a hint of disappoint-

acesetter goalie Andrew Hernan-ez. "They stole it in the last two minutes," she said. "I think we all did well."



By Alan Hynek

Fish and Wildlife Biologist

The Directorate of Environment and Safety, Conservation Division, went out looking for snakes on May 9. They did so with a lot of help from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, KSU, KU and local volunteers. A total of 24 individuals spent the day flipping rocks and turning over logs in many different types of habitat on Fort Riley.

While you couldn't pay most people enough money to do this, there are an odd few that actually enjoy it. Herptofaunal resources in this area are quite diverse and interesting.

There are 52 species of frogs, snakes, lizards and turtles that are nown to inhabit Fort Riley and vicinity. Part of the fun is you never know what is under a rock or log. More than 500 individual animals were counted on the 2002 survey, representing 31 species.

Many of the reptiles and amphibians found on Fort Riley are becoming increasingly uncommon. While much of the region has undergone drastic changes over the last 100 years, Fort Riley has remained relatively intact, despite intense military training. Survey results for these and other species of wildlife native to the tallgrass prairie are good indicators of environmental health.

Since reptiles and amphibians are highly sensitive to environmental changes, they can tell us a lot about how we are doing in caring for our natural resources.

The most common species found on last week was the ringneck snake. These snakes normally grow 10 to 15 inches in length. They are characterized as being dark gray, with an orange band behind the head. Many rocks had multiple ringneck snakes underneath, with as many as seven individuals found under one rock.

One of the more rare species found on the survey was the Texas horned lizard. This lizard has declined in numbers throughout most of its range and is currently a federal Species of Concern. These interesting looking lizards are locally common in and around quar-

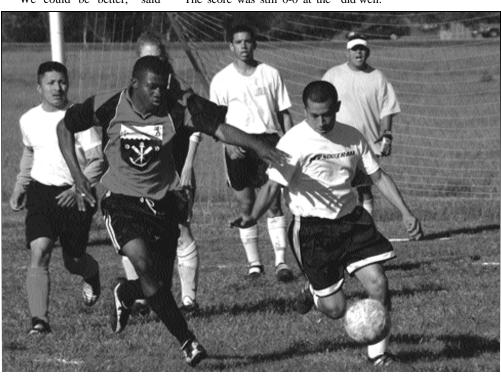
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ries and rocky hillsides.

There were two species that were found that had never been documented on Fort Riley. Those were the plainbelly water snake and the prairie lizard. The plainbelly water snake is most common in the state from the Kansas River southward. It is the least aquatic of the Kansas water snakes, wandering great distances from water during the summer. It can be distinguished from other

Kansas water snakes by a uniform cream or white belly.

The prairie lizard is found in the western two-thirds of Kansas. It is dark gray or brown in color, and covered with rough raised scales. It has the general appearance of a Texas horned lizard,



Bike safety, registration emphasized by MPs

By Robert White

Military Police Officer

As the summer months pproach, more and more Fort Riley personnel are taking to the treets on self-propelled modes of ransportation, to include bicy-

According to Department Of Defense Instructions 6055.4, Bicycle safety shall be emphaized in the overall traffic safety program. Programs shall emphaize the mandatory use of bicycle elmets approved by the Amerian National Standards Institute ANSI) or the Snell Memorial Foundation. This applies to all personnel including dependants who ride bicycles on DoD instal-

In unique operations or training ituations, commanders using risk nanagement procedures may letermine exceptions to the helnet guidance. Military sponsors re responsible for their depen-

If in violation of these instrucions, you are asked to purchase in approved helmet for your famly member or restrict their riding intil one is obtained."

The Fort Riley Safety Managenent Plan states, "All personnel vill wear an approved helmet that neets or exceeds the American Vational Standards institute or Snell Memorial Foundation Safey Standard when riding a bicycle or non-motorized scooter, or ising any kind of wheeled skates in Fort Riley." Simply stated, afety is the primary focus. The Community Police, as well as

other military police, will enforce these standards because they care for everyone's safety.

In addition to wearing the proper safety equipment, all bicyclist on Fort Riley should have their bicycle registered. The Ft. Riley Military Police Community Police section has a bicycle registration program which could possible aid in the return of your bicycle if it were lost or stolen. There are several steps for getting your bicycle registered.

First, contact one of the Community Police Team members and request a scheduled time and date to register your bicycle. More than one bicycle can be registered at the same time.

Second, provide your name and address so team members may come to your quarters.

Third, have all of your bicycles present during the scheduled time. Fourth, complete the requested

information on the provided form. And lastly, place the decal on your bicycle. Your bicycle is then registered. Bikes can also be registered by contacting the physical security office at 239-6344/6342.

All bicycles registered on Fort Riley are placed in a database maintained at the military police station. The supplied information will assist personnel in determining who the owners are if a bike is recovered. The database can provide detailed information on a bicycle and can show trends should stolen bikes become an

For more information, please call 239-6767, and ask for Community Police.



Kelsey Rose, 9, places her bicycle helmet on her head before going out riding. In addition to wearing the proper safety equipment, all bicyclists on Fort Riley should have their bicycle registered with the police department.

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Porch, Utley and Webber stood for a few minutes under the hot announced the new Ms. Fort Riley

During the deliberation, guest poser Brian Gibbs walked up on stage to display the art of a professional. He walked into the crowd and flexed before several amateur photographers covering the competition.

the competitors after his performance.

'Train hard, stay with it, don't give up," Gibbs said. "It's hard. Stay with the training."

After a ten-minute intermission, the men's competition began.

In the first competition, Daile Fontenelle defeated Abel Trevino in the men's bantamweight class.

Next, Richard Jones, Walter Barr, Jessie Speed, E. Homer Espinoza and Christian Romero vied for the men's lightweight class. Simpkins, acting as emcee, said this was the largest group, and also the hardest class to judge. Jones took the title, though the deliberation was longer than

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competition. Prieto, Romero, usual, and the competition admittedly hard to beat.

Freddy Dickens, Gary McKinlights, trying as best they could to ney and Jeremy Gallatrin were the show off their muscles. After a only competitors in the midlengthy deliberation, Romero was dleweight, light heavyweight, and heavyweight categories respectively, and thus advanced to the finals after their initial posing.

Raymond Davis defeated Darnell Simpkins in the super heavyweight category, but took second runner up in the Men's Masters. Barr won the Masters title.

Barr, Davis, Gallatrin, McKin-He offered the some advice to ney, Dickens, Jones, and Fontenelle then competed in the ultimate bodybuilding showdown, determined, yet clearly enjoying themselves, as they went through the mandatory quarter turns of the men's final competition.

Jones was called as having the best composure, but the judges decided that Fontenelle was the most muscular. After weighing their standards, the judges selected Fontenelle as the overall best in the competition and the new



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Military specials still available for numerous sailing dates. Authorized patrons can start taking advantage of special military discounts and bargain cruises. Stop by ITR for brochures and information concerning Carnival Cruise Lines, Holland America, Royal Caribbean and Disney Cruises. Or make an appointment with Teresa by calling 239-5614/4415.

Silver Dollar City

When strolling through the shaded walkways of Silver Dollar City, you can often hear the unique sounds of the craftsmen. Silver Dollar City combines the wholesome family fun of a major theme park with the timeless appeal of crafts and a dedication of preserving 1880s Ozarks culture. Packed with 17 rides and attractions, four major festivals, 60 unique shops and restaurants ver Dollar City truly appeals to all ages. Join in a summertime float along the Caribbean Cooler well-mannered sophistication and

opts for a Feast of Fun during the National Kids Fest, June 1 through Aug. 25. You'll find Bob the Tomato and Larry the Cucumber in a new show where all the Veggie Tales friends teach timeless values in a delightfully wacky way! Let ITR put together a package for a weekend get-a-way or family vacation. Discount tickets are also available to other Branson attractions.

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Heartland Park Topeka

Year 2002 is the fourteenth year for Heartland Park Topeka, and certainly will be the busiest ever. If your group is looking for something exciting, different and down right fun, then make plans now to go racin'. Contact ITR for dates and package information. Discounts are available for May 23-26, NHRA O'Reilly Summer Nationals and June 14-15 for the World of Outlaws.

Health

IACH Optometry

Effective June 1, Irwin Army Community Hospital's Optometry Clinic will only see active duty oldiers due to staffing shortages. This clinic will resume normal ppointing operations no earlier han Oct. 1, pending the arrival of he new optometrist. Non-active luty beneficiaries are encouraged o use their TRICARE benefit for Optometry services. All TRI-CARE Prime active duty family nembers (between the ages of hree and 64) are eligible for an nnual eye exam at no cost. All TRICARE Prime

retirees and their family mempers (between the ages of three and 64) are eligible for an eve xam every two years at no cost. An Optometrist in the TRICARE letwork must provide the eve xam or the beneficiary assumes ull financial responsibility. Pre-

scription eyeglasses or contact to take home. Expectant mothers lenses are not covered by TRI-CARE, except under very limited circumstances. For questions or a of TRICARE network Optometrists, call the TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200, Option four, or visit the TRI-CARE Service Center on the fifth floor of IACH.

Prenatal classes

The Women Infant Care Center of Irwin Army Community Hospital is offering a new series of prenatal classes, "The Gift of Motherhood" on June 15, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the third floor classroom. Expectant mothers, between their 12th and 40th week of pregnancy are eligible to attend. The prenatal classes are free and each participant will receive a personal copy of the book, "The Gift of Motherhood"

are asked to bring their spouse, significant other or birth coach. The class is limited to 20 participants. The prenatal classes will continue to be held on the 3rd Sat. of every month at IACH. For more information, please call Capt. Diana Seuss at 239-7434. To register for "The Gift of Motherhood" prenatal classes, please call the Fort Riley TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200 or toll free is 1-888-874-9378.

Tobacco cessation

New classes are forming to kick that tobacco habit. Irwin Community Hospital Armv (IACH) offers a four-week tobacco cessation program, which meets on Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. or Thursday from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. For those concerned about gaining weight after kicking the

tobacco habit, a dietician teaches participants healthy ways to avoid weight gain.

Active duty uniform service members, their families, retired military, and DoD civilians may participate in the tobacco cessation program. For more information contact Community Health Nursing at 239-7323.

Pregnancy Physical Training

Pregnancy Physical Training is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on the basketball court at Long Fitness Center, 8069 Normandy Drive, 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. The program is designed to serve the special needs of the pregnant soldier by providing appropriate physical training and a health education program. For more information, call Sgt. Carrie Jensen at

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Car seat safety priority at IACH

By April D. Kidd

Community Health Nurse

There is a right way and a vrong way for using a child car eat. Community Health Nursing of Irwin Army Community Hospial wants to help Fort Riley, Juncion City and Manhattan's military amilies, in conjunction with Buckle Up America Week May 20-27, learn the right way to puckle their kids into car seats. On Vednesday there will be a free hild passenger safety check-up vent at the Child Development Center, building 6950, from 2 i:30 p.m.

This event is open to all miliary families and retirees, and Department of the Army civil serrice employees.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminisration's, their studies observed hild safety seat misuse in nearly 30 percent of the child seats bserved . In some cases, the seat vas not properly attached to the rehicle; in others, the child way ot appropriately buckled into the

Beneficiaries who utilize Fort Riley Child and Youth Services ind have their child's car seat hecked during this event, will eceive a \$5 credit toward childare. This credit can be used for ervices at Family Child Care iomes, School Age Services, and he Child Development Center.

According to NHTSA, all 50 tates, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Territoies, have child passenger safety aws. In other words, every state ide buckled up. However, more and more children are killed and njured in car crashes than from ing child safety seats until they my other injury. Using a car seat have reached both 20 pounds and Child Passenger Safety.

these injuries, but it is not as easy as you may think. Just a little mistake in how the seat is used could cause serious injury to a child.

The Kansas Child Passenger Safety Act is the primary child passenger safety law.

This safety act requires that all children under age four be in a federally approved child safety seat. Another requirement is for children at four years of age, but under the age of 14, to be protected by a safety belt. Persons under the age of 14 are also prohibited from riding in any portion of a motor vehicle, which is not intended for passengers; this includes riding in the back of pickup trucks.

Motorists will be fined for these violations and will also be responsible for court costs, incurring a traffic infraction for each

Although the Kansas Safety Act only requires children to be in a car seat up to age four, NHTSA advises that children use a booster seat up to age 12, dependant on the size of the child.

Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for children of every age from five to 14 years - a fact that can be linked, at least in part, to the reality that most kids are unbuckled or improperly restrained in vehicles.

When children out-grow forward facing child safety seats, they need to be restrained in a booster seat - until they are big enough to fit properly in an adult seat belt.

There are a few pointers that equires that infants and children can help you install your child's car seat properly.

Infants should ride in rear-fac-

correctly can prevent many of one year of age. Never place a rear-facing child safety seat in front of an air bag.

Children who weigh more than 20 pounds and who are older than one year of age should ride in forward-facing child safety seats for as long as the child fits well into the seat; ears below the top of the back of the seat and shoulders at or below the top strap slots.

Children who have outgrown their child safety seats, but are too small to wear seat belts properly should ride in booster seats. Seat Belts fit properly when they can be worn with the lap portion of the belt low and tight across the hips, and the shoulder portion across the shoulders without cutting across the face and neck.

Picking the best car seat for your child can be a mind-boggling task. No one seat is the safest or the best. The best car seat is the one that fits your child's size and weight, and can be installed correctly in your car.

Price does not always make a difference. Higher prices usually mean added features that may or may not make the seat easier to use. When you find a seat you like, try it out. Put your child in the seat and adjust the harness and buckles. Make sure it fits in your car. Keep in mind that displays or illustrations of seats in stores do not always show them being used correctly.

Community Health Nursing can assist in car seat placement. Beneficiaries may contact Community Health Nursing at 239-7323 for an appointment and to get additional information on



Spc. Martin Ghrist, 172nd Chemical Company, straps in his six-month-old daughter, Rhiannon, into her car seat before a trip to the commissary. On Wednesday, there will be a free child passenger safety check-up event at the Child Development Center.

Hospital launches website

By Emilie L. Howe MEDDAC PAO

Irwin Army Community Hospital launched a new web site on April 29. "I just wanted to draw people to it, and for it to be something useful," said Marc Carter, webmaster for 'Irwin Online.' The web site can be found at: http://iach.amedd.army.mil.

Carter began redesigning the hospital's web page in October 2001. In March 2002, Carter took on the biggest part of the job - collecting information from the hospital's medical and administrative services. He is a government contract employee of Science Applications International Corporation, San Diego, Calif.

A few highlights of the site are information on patient services; health news; biographical information on the health care staff and the IACH Pharmacy's formulary.

The hospital's web page supports the hospital commander's emphasis on patient satisfaction, said Flo Garlick, chief of information management division. "We wanted to use the web to increase patient satisfaction and provide more health care knowledge in a dynamic environment."

She said Irwin Online serves as a patient education site because of the web links to many health care information web sites. A statistic reported by the Health Care Information Management System is that 59 percent of the U.S. population is using the internet to obtain health care information.

According to Col. Arthur Wallace, hospital commander, the goal in the next 12 - 24 months is to provide a portal to make routine primary care appointments, obtain basic lab results and other patient information via a userID and password.

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